

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XVII.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1895.

NO. 51.

Opportunities

COME AND GO,
AND SO DO

Bargains

The Wonderful BARGAINS
We are Now Offering
In OUR

HALF-Price Sale

ARE GOING, GOING,
AND SHORTLY WILL BE GONE.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

Great Offerings!

Our Summer Clearance Sale
is still going on and we are selling at a
Great Sacrifice our handsome line

Dress Goods, French Ginghams,
Summer Goods, Novelty Wool Patterns.
These goods are going at cost and you will never have such another opportunity to buy.

If you want

Carpets, Mattings or Rugs

Remember we have the best stock in town and offer bargains impossible to duplicate.

RICHARDS & CO.

AS CHEAP AS

Well, just come and see how cheap they are
HARNESS, SADDLES,
BRIDLES just to suit you.

An elegant line of Summer Lap-Robes opened now.
Everything you can need we have.

F. A. Yost & Co.

FURNISHING GOODS

PETREE & CO.,
MAIN ST.

SHOES.

Oh, how cheap! No catch, as your neighbor can tell you. We have all we advertise, sell what we advertise and at precisely the prices we advertise.

Ladies with small, narrow feet come get from 1s up to 6s at less than 4s of regular prices. This entire line of Bolton's must go and

Are Going.

SHIRTS.

"The Stronghold" unlaundered shirt at 50c. We say no one has a better for a dollar!

Come and See.

FURNISHINGS.

This line is run on strictly business principles,—the best goods at the lowest prices,—and all on hand of summer underwear go at

Actual Cost.

BOYS CLOTHING.

A few suits of odds and ends left. Come and get goods and make your own prices almost.

50 CENT PANTS.

Plenty of those boy's pants going at 50c. All wool and as good as any \$1.00 pant on the market.

COME TO SEE THE NEW FALL STYLE OF LADIE'S BOOT-JAPANESE LAST.

PETREE & CO.

CLOTHING

CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

Dragged to Death—Leg Crushed—Case of Sunstroke—Mrs. Bacon Will Recover—L. S. Wreck—Liquor Fines—Trouble at Striped Bridge.

Old Grudge Causes a Shooting.

What will likely prove a fatal shooting took place on the farm of Mr. Lee Brodus, near Striped bridge last Wednesday night, between Jo. Holmes and Perry Jenkins, two neighbors here. It is said that a grudge had existed between the two men and Jenkins had several times threatened the life of Holmes. On the above mentioned night they met and Jenkins informed Holmes that the trouble must be settled there and then, at the same time making an effort to draw his pistol. Holmes was too quick for his man however, and shot his boy friend at Jenkins. The bullet took effect in his body, just under the heart and the wound is considered a fatal one, although at last accounts he was still alive. Immediately after the shooting Jenkins went to a physician, while Holmes fled, and up to yesterday afternoon had not been captured.

Freight Train Ditched.

A north bound L. & N. fast freight was wrecked two miles south of Sebree Friday afternoon and twelve cars loaded with merchandise, metals and coal, were thrown from the track. A broken flange on one of the wheels caused the trouble. No one was hurt but the track was torn up for several hundred feet and the wrecked cars were badly damaged, entailing considerable loss to the railroad company. The wrecking car was soon on hand and cleared the track after about a hour's work. The south-bound passenger, which passed here at 5:15 p. m., did not arrive until about 11 o'clock at night.

Sold Liquor on Sunday.

Andrew Keats, col. w., was before Esq. E. J. Fraser, at Lafayette, Friday, charged with having sold whisky on Sunday at New Asia church, near that place. The case was tried before and the jury found a verdict for \$50 and costs was returned. The proof showed Keats had sold whisky to drunks and the jury figured each drink at \$10, making \$90. Then \$20 was added for selling without a license. He made a satisfactory arrangement about the settlement of the claim in ninety days, and was released from custody.

Boy Dragged to Death.

A fatal accident occurred on Mr. J. D. Coleman's farm near Pee Dee Friday. While Edmond Wallace, a ten-year-old boy, was riding a mule from the field to the house the animal became frightened and ran off. Wallace was thrown from the mule and in falling his feet were entangled in the trace chains. He was dragged about a hundred yards, when his head struck a stump, crushing his skull and dashing out his brains, scattering them in every direction.

Mrs. Bacon Will Recover.

The Cadiz Telephone contains this reference to the condition of Mrs. Dr. Bacon, who attempted suicide by cutting her throat about two weeks ago: "The condition of Mrs. Dr. T. L. Bacon, whose precarious sickness was reported in our issue of last week, is much improved. Notwithstanding the intensely hot weather, she continues to improve mentally and physically, and the Doctor is buoyed up with bright hopes of early restoration to greater ease and simplicity."

Camp Meeting at Herndon.

The camp meeting, which commenced at Herndon last week, is still in progress and may last two weeks longer. Services are held each night by Eld. T. D. Moore, of this city, in a mammoth tent with a seating capacity of more than 2,000. Large crowds are regularly in attendance and the interest in the meeting increases with each session. Once the largest crowds ever assembled at Herndon attended services Sunday night.

Crushed His Leg.

While engaged in tearing down an old building near Fairview, Friday, Mr. S. E. Everett, brother of Mr. W. H. Everett, of this city, was caught by a log and both bones of his leg were broken below the knee. The injured man has been removed to his home a few miles west of this city, and at last accounts was getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

A Case of Sunstroke.

Sidney Stewart, of the Caledonia neighborhood, suffered a sunstroke on day last week, and is still quite ill from the effects of it. He was at work in the field when he became too warm and fell in an unconscious state. His physician pronounced it a genuine case of sunstroke.

A MUSICAL PRODIGY.

How He Secured a Liberal Musical Education.

Eight years ago New York City went wild over little Hofmann. He created an excitement the like of which we did not see until Paderewski appeared here in 1892. He was such a little fellow that it looked almost as though he could be carried away in the pocket of a greatcoat. He was only ten years of age, but he played the piano marvelously. Gerry tried to stop him playing in the public, claiming it was injuring the boy's health. The father said: "But what am I to do? I am poor and I am earning this money to complete little Josef's education."

Commodore Gerry then said: "Will you take him off the stage for six years if you receive money enough to support yourself, his mother and him, and to give him the best instruction for that length of time?"

The father replied that he would gladly do so, and Commodore Gerry within a week raised a sum of money sufficient to yield a yearly income of five thousand dollars. This he placed in the hands of trustees who were bound to remit to Mr. Hofmann in quarterly installments for six years. He was taken back to Europe, became the favorite pupil of Rubinstein and only a few weeks ago appeared again in public, justifying by his playing the highest promise of his boyhood days.—Philadelphia Press.

Millionaires or Billionaires.

We must participate, with permission of the Yankees, in their delight that a lady worth forty million pounds a year will shortly visit New York. She may, naturally, while steamers are temptingly running 'twixt America and England in six days, find it seductive to take a look at London, where she would indeed be somebody and find all the shops kept open day and night on purpose to oblige her. The lady in question is a Chilian of the name of Senora de Cousino. She is fortunately a woman of mature years—the chances of her eloping are, therefore, lessened, while the chances of the old boys are increased. She ranks as the richest woman in the world, and who is her male equal? She is a woman of excellent culture and business capacity—these diminish the chances of the fortune hunters; she must be won for his worth. The senior's tastes are simple, but accurate. She is great on the subject of mines and ranches, and does not delight in grand dinners. This is all that is known as yet of the manifold millionaire, and, naturally, as such, most adorable of women.—London Court Journal.

A Fireless Locomotive.

A fireless locomotive was recently used on the Aix-la-Chapelle Jutlich railroad. The motive power is derived from soda. The invention is based on the principle that solutions of caustic soda, which have high boiling points, liberate heat while absorbing steam. These engines eject neither smoke nor steam, and work noiselessly. Compared with coal-burning locomotives, the soda engines have a capacity equal to the former, while they are worked with greater ease and simplicity.

Foreigners—Wisconsin.

In Wisconsin and Minnesota three-fourths of the entire population are either of foreign birth or native born children of foreign parentage.

Five Games this Week.

Lovers of base ball will have an opportunity of seeing some fine games in this city this week. The Louisville Gans, one of the best teams in the state, are here and played the first of a series of three games yesterday afternoon. Another game will be played Saturday afternoon, they will again be on the diamond tomorrow. The Club is a very strong one and if our boys win a game they will have to put up the best playing of the season.

On Thursday and Friday a fine nine made up of Henderson and Evansville boys will play out their local. Big crowds are expected at all of the games, as each day will afford fine sport. The attendance was very large yesterday.

Fined \$50.

Geo. Hooser and Aaron Green, both col., were before Judge Breathitt yesterday on charge of cruelty to animals. A jury tried the case and returned a verdict of \$50 against Hooser, acquitting Green. Hooser abused a horse belonging to C. H. Layne, the liveryman, while driving his Saturday.

The Presbyterians took their name from a Greek word meaning "Elder."

AROUND AND ABOUT.

NOTHING BUT NEWS FOUND IN THIS COLUMN.

A Condensed Account of the Latest Happenings Tersely Told for Busy Readers.

Senator J. C. S. Blackburn, Democratic candidate for United States senator from Kentucky, will address the people of his congressional district upon the following dates and at the following named places, speaking to begin at 1 o'clock on each day: Paducah, Aug. 7, Mayfield, Aug. 8, Fulton, Aug. 9, Clinton, Aug. 10, Bardwell, Aug. 12, Wickliffe, Aug. 13, Benton, Aug. 15, Murray, Aug. 16, Smithland, Aug. 17, Eddyville, Aug. 19, Princeton, Aug. 20, Marion, Aug. 21 and Cadiz, Aug. 22.

Mrs. James Williams, wife of the proprietor of the Sebree House, has filed a petition for a decree of divorce on the part of her husband, James Williams, for \$50,000. The petition claims that Williams had not said Yonts not to sell her husband whisky, and that he has continued to do so, and the petition claims also that Williams' family has been damaged and pray the court to award judgment in the sum of \$50,000.—Sebree Herald.

Treasurer Hale has received and disbursed for Mr. Baile \$100,000, and expects to receive at least \$450,000 more. The half million dollar deficit which accumulated during the total suspension of payment by the treasury has been practically overcome, and the treasurer expects to be able to resume the payment of all obligations early in October.

Arrangements have been made for a joint debate between Rev. R. W. Christian, the colored Democrat who spoke here last week, and Dr. J. P. Parker, of this city. The speaking will take place at the courthouse on Tuesday, August 1, at 7 o'clock p. m. Much interest attaches to this event among the colored people.—Owensboro Messenger.

Dr. Wm. Rose, who was sent to the penitentiary for grand larceny from Lexington, was pardoned by Gov. Brown a year ago on condition that he forever leave the state. Last week he ventured back to Frankfort, and the governor had him arrested and returned to the pen to serve out his term.

Oil has been discovered in a well being bored on the lot of Mr. Claude Minims, in the 11th and Spring street. One barrel of oil was taken when within half a hundred yards of the surface. Mr. Minims is pushing the work as rapidly as possible and thinks he has a likely bonanza.—Guthrie Vette.

Chief of police Gus Singleton, of Paducah, was fined \$5 for exceeding his authority and kicking Ike Baer out of his office when he protested against the arrest of a guest of the New Richmond hotel, of which Baer is proprietor.

W. C. Leech has withdrawn from the race for representative, leaving L. Harper, the Blackburn candidate, as the only Democrat on the track, in McCracken county.

Wm. Stagg, a young man whose hands were crushed in an accident at Lexington, Ky., was so badly crushed that it was necessary to amputate both legs.

Judge Edwards refused to permit the removal of the Howard children from Kentucky. They may be taken to any point in the State that the interested party may agree upon.

Geo. Robinson, keeper of the Meade county poor house, was shot and killed by Blake Shacklett, a commissioner of the institution. They fell out over a horse trade.

It develops that Mrs. Emily T. Helm, of Elizabethtown, is not a candidate for State librarian, as a dispatch from Frankfort announced a few days ago.

Cuss words on the streets of Lancaster now cost \$4 apiece. Judge Totten has started out to rigidly enforce the ordinance against profanity.

As a result of a 15 cent drop in the price of oil the last few days "wild-cattling" has been stopped and the oil fields are considered dead.

A desperado named Gaines shot and dangerously wounded Constable Sid Fain, who was trying to arrest him at Marion.

Gov. Brown has offered a reward of \$100 each for the arrest and conviction of the men guilty of the Howton tragedy in Caldwell county.

Fines for the week were 202 in the United States, against 249 last year, and 27 in Canada against 39 last year.

S. Loftin, a negro rapist, was lynched at Lexington, Tex., on the 24th. His victim was a white woman.

Old farmers say the corn crop this year will be the finest since 1895.

Prof. S. L. Frogge, the newly elected superintendent of the Uniontown public school, has already cast his lot among the people of whom he is to be the new master. Accompanied by his wife he arrived Friday in that city and has taken rooms at Mrs. Mary Menifee's.—Morganfield Sun.

DOLABELLE'S LETTER.

Summer Brides Have the Choice of Many Styles.

Heavy White Silk Is still the Most Popular Material for Wedding Gowns—Pearl-gray Is a Good Color for Elderly Brides.

(Special New York Letter.)

For the summer bride there is more variety in the choice of wedding garments than ever. The fashion of a decided tone is predominant. Pearl-gray, and butter-yellow is quite as popular as the conventional pure white. Only all the tints must harmonize. If it is to be a white wedding, all the



STREET GOWN AND BASCQUE.

robes and accessories must be white, and the floral decorations white roses. But a "rose wedding" does not mean that the bride will wear rose-color, nor does a "forget-me-not wedding" demand blue. The "blue wedding" requires white and yellow, the "orange wedding" cream satin trimmed with butter lace. The social shibboleth still prescribes the conventional form for the wedding gown with a trifle more added to the waist of the skirt, and the large bodice. It is the latest style, and has been seen for the past twenty years.

A dear little muslin gown, made for a going-away girl, was so simple and yet so stylish that I feel it should be recorded here. The muslin itself was a pale green mottled ground, with a narrow darker stripe. The skirt was cut in six panels, and was perfectly divided by panels, and was plain. The waist was tight-fitting, with a box-pleated back, and the front of the bodice a full blouse of white muslin, with narrow insertions and edge of butter-yellow lace; big leg-of-mutton sleeves. The garniture consists of a white blouse with four inches wide, out on straight lapels over the shoulder, finished with a point back and front. Stock collar with large upright bow. Belt with bow in the back standing up to match collar. The blouse is fronted over the belt. The muslin is the particular fabric, and any home seamstress can make one like it in a couple of days, and this one cost twenty dollars for the making alone, at



VISITING COSTUME.

To speak of being "simply dressed" with "white satin" may sound like a paradox to critical ears, but I am in sympathy with the writer of the phrase; it is the simplicity of the rest of the attire, and would not be too bad for any woman to wear. A white silk or organza dress adds to its simplicity, but the priceless lace helicon makes a distinction, and stamps it with magnificence. The last is not necessary—the brides of the wearer wear the tulle, gracing it for its good taste.

Hijab, or the description of one bridal veil, is almost exactly like another, only differing as one star differs from another in glory. Here is forth from a book of wedding ways:

"The bride was a simple and beautiful girl, dressed in a rich white satin, made perfect in every way, and wore a lace veil fastened with a spray of orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were all gowns in white, with large green sashes, the large hats trimmed with snowballs and green ribbons."

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brides of the wearer wear the tulle, gracing it for its good taste.

The Dutch bonnet and the picture have popular forms of head gear for full dress functions, and a white lace black velvet cap is very gay. A future exists for the white sailor hat, and the white face veil, they being worn by all classes and ages, from the miss to her modern grandmother.

Sailor leather ties and brown cloth shoes foxed with white leather and decorated with alligator, are all exploited this season. But the toes, oh, the toes! They are a foreshadowing of what is coming—the pointed toe rolled over. A morsel of cotton batting, or a bit of sponge, is wedged into the point of the toe to keep it from catching on the floor, as a sailor does.

Sailor collars are decided favorites for summer. A black and white striped cambric, with collar of black linen lawn, and deep black cuffs, makes a charming sailor. Sailor hats are also in evidence with light summer gewans.

White dotted muslin is in great demand for bridesmaids, who wear with them the exquisite cases of embroidered muslin and lace, brought to us from France and copied elsewhere. The lace is fastened with knots of delicate ribbon, and the flower of the occasion. Broad Léghorn hats trimmed with the prevailing colors accompanied these suits.

At the recent distinguished wedding the two little brides of honor were all in the simplest of white dresses with Nile green sashes. But a diversion from this was caused by show bracelets of diamonds.

I have just seen a going-away gown in French gray cloth, decorated with a pattern of small green chifflon embroidery in pink. The combination of the two colors was so gradual as to produce a harmony. Cascades of rich butter lace accented each side of the vest which was of the embroidered chiffon, which in turn was decorated with a pattern of small pink flowers. A corsage was made with yellow larch straw braid, and trimmed with clusters of gray ostrich feathers and shafts of wired lace.

Thought His Wheel Would Fleat.

A Parachute rider was of opinion that the air in a pair of pneumatic tires was sufficient to keep a safety about in the water and he backed his opinion for money, says an English exchange. To settle the matter recourse was had to science. The river was shallow, so the rider promptly pitched his machine into the deepest pool. He is still dredging for it.

The new color known as "thundercloud" is already a favorite fashion. It is a blue-black, or deep navy shade, and is highly esteemed for traveling because it is cool with white

REV. ROBERT COLLYER.

Known in All Parts of the Country as the Blacksmith Preacher.

Rev. Robert Collyer, pastor of the Universal Church of the Messiah, is one of the most popular ministers in New York city. His reputation as an author and a lecturer is almost worldwide. His attainments are all the more interesting. He became a Methodist preacher, but drifted into Unitarianism. He was born in Keligh, Yorkshire, England, on December 8, 1833, and came to this country in 1850.

The story of that remarkable blacksmith, Elihu Burritt, is a parallel in Dr. Collyer's early life. When he reached this country he worked at his father's trade of blacksmith in Shoe-

timber, laid on the cloth in flat surfaces. It is shown that for this particular goods and suits it admirably. Rows of white stitching are used on the material when it is made.

A new style of cape is a revival of the old-fashioned tippet, and it is refreshingly plain and simple, being a circular shawl without collar or cuff. The one I saw was made of "thundercloud" cloth, to match the gown. It fell a little below the waist line, and was lined with white silk. The edge had a band of the cloth about an inch wide, edged with white lace, and covered completely the neck. The cape caused it to fall in full plates over the large sleeves, and gave it its elegant simplicity.

Large buttons are in evidence again, only a few being used on a costume. The buttons are short intervals on the side seam of a skirt, either from the waist down or front of the feet up. Double-ribbed bodices show three fancy buttons on each side.

A desirable dress for an elderly bride has just been sent home from the parlour of Mrs. C. H. Smith, and it is a charming confection of French lace-making. The fabric was a pearl-gray silk shot with some sieved figure. The front of the bodice was draped with white guaze, the gray groundwork of which was embroidered with pink lace. The sweet lace bonnet which was to be worn during the ceremony, was white fancy braid with pigeon wings at the side, and needle-work well of white lace. This elderly bride will carry a white book of prayer in her delicate gloves, and said, "It will be a great comfort to me."

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mackensie, Pa., where he remained nine years. Having become a Methodist, he preached the Gospel on Sundays, and his wisdom and glowing eloquence soon raised him above the shop into a position of trust and responsibility. His religious views changed in the direction of Unitarianism, and after being expelled from the Methodist conference he became a Unitarian clergyman and removed to Chicago to take charge of a mission among the poor. In 1860 he organized Unity church in that city, of which he was pastor until 1865, when he went to New York to assume charge of the Church of the Messiah, which post he still holds. Dr. Collyer has written several books, and his lectures have been widely popular, especially his series on "How to Live." The poem "The Project" is developed in his lecture, and that makes all his prose merely another form of poetry. Among the best of his published poems and ones that will live to be read and admired by future generations, is a psalm of thanksgiving written after the great Chicago fire of 1871. Dr. Collyer likes to always look on the sunny side of life, and his conversation is full of entertaining and amusing reminiscences.

CANADA'S NEW FLAG.

A Number of Appropriate Designs Suggested by the Canadian Government.

Canada wants a new flag, and her most patriotic sons are at work devising a fitting emblem wherewith to supersede the old standard. The one here reproduced, says Once a Week, is the design of Mr. Stanford Fleming, G. M. O., the originator of the Canadian school. It is a flag with the Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner and a white star of seven points in the lower right-hand corner. The seven points represent the seven provinces and Mr. Fleming suggests that in the event of a new province being admitted, the number of points in the star could easily be increased. No exception can be taken to this flag on the score of beauty and simplicity, but there seems to be a general desire on the part of Canadians to see their na-

tionally designed flag.

PROPOSED CANADIAN FLAG.

a fashionable emprise, but the ensemble will prove a success.

The ideal waist for summer is one of black lace with belt and collar of old rose satin. But it is by no means cool, as the waist must be made over a silk or satin lining, which in turn is often laid on a foundation of percale. A broad collar of white lace is a must, and finished with a ruffle of the lace, the whole extending far past the shoulder, is considered a part of the summer waist.

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St. Louis, Mo.—"The gun mounted on a bicycle is a trial shipment to prove the fact. St. Louis sent a free application for the gun, and the gun manufacturer is sending it to us."

W. H. D. D. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

TERMS CASH

GREEN APPLES! DRIED APPLES!

We are the largest exporters of dried fruit in the world, and the largest receivers and shippers of both green and dried apples in the state and get the highest market prices.

We ask is a trial shipment to prove the fact. St. Louis sent a free application for the gun, and the gun manufacturer is sending it to us."

HERNDON-CARTER CO., INCORPORATED, LOUISVILLE, KY.

TERMS CASH

1,000,000

2 and 3 FOOT BOARDS

1,000,000

July 29, 1895.

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN.

3

WHERE NATURE SMILES.

Beauties of the Valley of the Mississippi River.

Forests of Indescribable Splendor—Nature Men Thoughtful and Reverent—Holding Up Like Islands and Let the Traveller to Sleep.

[Special Vicksburg (Miss.) Letter.]

A trip through the scenic Mississippi valley, whether by rail or steamer, reveals one of the most beautiful scenes in primeval nature. The high, steep bluffs along the Mississippi river, and the dense, impenetrable forests on each side, stretching away for hundreds of miles, bear evidence that this vast delta was an inland sea, reaching perhaps as far as Cairo, Ill., and at this late day, when the mighty Mississippi overflows, reaching from 50 to 150 miles on each side of its channel.



HAULING COTTON TO THE GIN. It is but partly visible, but before the great forests grew. To look beyond from a cliff and see a forest partly submerged in water is a magnificent sight. It is also a singular spectacle to see a steamboat navigate an open space that was once a lake, for the river has cut its way through among the abandoned houses and groves of the overflowed place. The founders of the "Hill City," Vicksburg, accustomed to these overflows in the early days of this century, located the historic town beyond the reach of the waters of the mighty "Father of Waters."

There is not a more picturesque spot in this alluvium delta than the vicinity of Vicksburg, with its plantations set upon hills, hidden from view by nature's groves.

It is inconceivable which one might think the tourist as rather strange that the southern planter hides his pretty cottage, or more magnificent palatial residence, under the wild, snarled limbs of drab-colored oaks, fringed with long black moss like mourning weeds, giving to the sylvan spot a sombre, grandeur, rather than a look of brightness. Very little attention is given to horticulture—the forests reared by the hand of nature are more picturesque and grandly magnificent than artificial beauty. No region surpasses that portion of Mississippi and Louisiana situated in the Mississippi delta for the beauty, variety and rapid growth of ornamental shade trees—the stately oak, ever green and ever old, the laurel, sweet gum, sycamore, locust, elm, and China—the most luxuriant shade tree of all, though a plain, simple, however small is seen a grove of the "umbrella China" trees. In this climate of repose shade is the synonym for luxury, and every road and path is arched by trees, or courses through a dark, dark gloom from which the sun can never penetrate, and made cool by the constant refreshment due to the absence of undergrowth. The trees spring into the air, and, like the cacao, expand their limbs, which interlock and form arcades of magnificent grandeur, for miles and miles, under which the travel-worn goods are protected from the sun or rain. In these forests horsemen ride rapidly through "the woods" while on the hunt, so high are the branches above them, and so free is the forest from undergrowth. On the soft soil the horse's hoof makes

greater profusion than in the delta of the Mississippi. Nature seems to have formed this country into a solid bouquet, a forest—making the plains in a fountain—making the plains as a variegated carpet and frightening the atmosphere with interminable odors. While the southerner cares little for horticulture, as a science, he is an ardent cultivator of flowers. He loves the beauty of nature, and, when he cultivates the flowers, he cultivates the flowers, for sentiment more than art or taste. However, he, too, loves the language of truth, affection, love, sacredness—emblems of love at the altar, and of devotion at the grave. He is rarely seen without a boutonniere; ladies wreath their hair; children carry bouquets to school; and the sweet-scented blossoms of the mimosa and on every table of the southerner's home, no matter how humble it may be. The garden is a feature of the place—with its terraced walks of fine white scallop shells, artificial ponds which are diamonds—shaped like the stars of the sky—perfumed and scented herbs, from which arises a vapor of fragrance which is wafted over the beds of flowers, gathering other perfumes as it sweeps on the heavily-scented breeze. One of the prettiest and most fragrant of flowers is the Cherokee rose, which is wild, like the noble savages from which it is named and who inhabited the Mississippi valley before the pale-face came.

One of the saddest sights imaginable, and in striking contrast with the picture of grandeur and light, is that of a southern plantation, to visit an old neglected graveyard. Every plantation, if the family be wealthy, has a graveyard. In the course of years, as the family becomes extinct, and the plantation falls into the hands of a son of another, the neglect is still greater. But neglect is soon dispelled by the frank greeting from the huntsman.

The grandeur of the forests of the Mississippi valley and the luxuriance of the shrubs and plants are unequalled in any other portion of the country—a country whose vegetation is a study of itself, and consider that any other in the world. Here nature has emanated the forests with a richness of coloring and a diversity of horticulture with a more lavish hand than elsewhere. The people of these favored lands enjoy this luxuriance, gift of nature, with little thought of cultivating flora culture, assuming that nature has perfected her work and cannot be improved by the aid of science. On the banks of the Mississippi, and on the rivers and bayous, and in the swamps of the overflows, the trees grow in rows of every kind and color, forming bower and arches, their limbs and vines reaching from tree to tree across

streams and jungles, overshadowing all. In the mist of these clusters proudly rises the magnolia, shining in its snowy blossoms, commanding this primeval forest of gloom. And, next, the palm tree, with its dark, green, fan-shaped and graceful leaves, reaching out of the darkness as if wading its brightness.

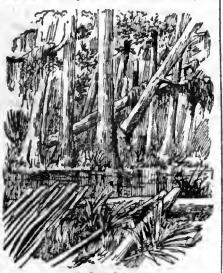
The magnolia is the pride of southern forests as the China tree is of the hornbeam. It is an evergreen, and shoots up to a height of 100 feet, clothed in evergreen leaves and blossoms. Its leaves are five or six inches in length, of a dark green color, glazed and thick, the under side being brown. In June the flower begins to unfold, and when full blown it is as large as a woman's bouquet; its petals are as white as snow. Its perfume is strong, thick, smooth and elastic as rubber, and fragrant. Lovers use them in brief, surreptitious correspondence, which also answers the double purpose of love notes and postscripts. One flower will perfume a room for weeks. The atmosphere in the vicinity of the tree is heavily laden with perfume that one almost becomes faint, or is lulled into a drowsy sleep under its lotus-like influence.

The China tree is perhaps the most beautiful of the southern shade trees. It is also the most popular. The planter's villa or cottage, and the darkies' cabins are found amid the impenetrable shade of this canopy-like tree. The China is in leaf about seven months in the year, and, in early spring, it bears a beautiful and delicate little flower, of a pale pink color, tinted with purple. Its fragrance is similar to that of the lilac, which it also slightly resembles in appearance, but the cluster is not so large. For a week or two the air is redolent with the perfume of these flowers, after which they fall to the ground, leaving clusters of green berries, as small as the pea, or larger, on every branch. In the fall the berries ripen into a yellow hue, and remain on the branches even after the leaves have fallen.

When green the berries are used by negro boys as bullets for their popguns.

The slender branches of this tree stand in all directions, overlapping each other, and thus make an almost impenetrable shield against the rays of the sun. The leaves are very small, and, when their parallel-like leaves of a pale haze, which, combined with the dark purple-green of the older leaves, gives a singularly picturesque effect.

Truly, the south is the land of flowers, and they are seen nowhere in



ON THE RAVOU.

greater profusion than in the delta of the Mississippi. Nature seems to have formed this country into a solid bouquet, a forest—making the plains in a fountain—making the plains as a variegated carpet and frightening the atmosphere with interminable odors. While the southerner cares little for horticulture, as a science, he is an ardent cultivator of flowers. He loves the beauty of nature, and, when he cultivates the flowers, he cultivates the flowers, for sentiment more than art or taste. However, he, too, loves the language of truth, affection, love, sacredness—emblems of love at the altar, and of devotion at the grave. He is rarely seen without a boutonniere; ladies wreath their hair; children carry bouquets to school; and the sweet-scented blossoms of the mimosa and on every table of the southerner's home, no matter how humble it may be. The garden is a feature of the place—with its terraced walks of fine white scallop shells, artificial ponds which are diamonds—shaped like the stars of the sky—perfumed and scented herbs, from which arises a vapor of fragrance which is wafted over the beds of flowers, gathering other perfumes as it sweeps on the heavily-scented breeze. One of the prettiest and most fragrant of flowers is the Cherokee rose, which is wild, like the noble savages from which it is named and who inhabited the Mississippi valley before the pale-face came.

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AMERICAN CONSERVATISM.

The Party of the United States.

The supreme court is not an elective body, and I suppose that might seem to the English radical a sufficient reason for sweeping it away, says the Nineteenth Century. The judges are appointed for life, not by the president and they are responsible to no popular election—but—not even to public opinion. They sit as a court of law, the final authority from which all American theories there is no appeal. Their jurisdiction strictly defined, though it be in the case of the constitutionality of laws, is the one instance in history in which sovereign sovereignty, acknowledged as supreme in the long run for every other purpose and every other authority to which it has delegated power, submits to a master whom it did not appoint and which it does not control.

Everybody submits; the states, themselves, sovereign as they still are for certain purposes, submit; congress and the president, the army and navy, the people themselves, all submit.

The heads of the supreme court, however, are not chosen by the people, a unanimous vote of the house and senate, and the approval of the president would make a statute of law if this tribunal says it is not a law. But do you ever hear of a protest to the supreme court? Why not? It is not only that the court has been a great court of great judges. Its honesty and ability and wisdom alike recognized, but because the American democracy has the good sense to see that, under a written constitution, the people of the United States, such a tribunal is essential to the working of all its parts, and that check and all-powerful check though it is upon democracy, it is also a guarantee to the American people that, in the words of the preamble of their great charter, justice shall be established and the blessings of liberty preserved to themselves and their posterity.

A REGULAR GOLD MINE. How a Justice of the Peace Multied His Cycle Riders.

"There's a justice of the peace in a country town not far from here," said a bicyclist to a Buffalo Express man recently, "who has a scheme that will make him a millionaire if he sticks to it until he is 65."

"You see the town has an ordinance forbidding bicycle riding on the sidewalks. A good many wheelmen go that way, so what does this justice do but scoop out a hole and make a great big mud puddle across the street right in front of his office. Of course, when a wheelman comes along, he takes that ride through the mud, turns upon the sidewalk. That's what the justice is waiting for. He has a constable on the watch, and the two rush out and nab a cyclist."

"It made me mad, and I began abusing the old fellow for having such a mud-puddle in the street."

"Why don't you fill it up?" I asked, "if you want wheelmen to keep in the road."

"He grinned in a most exasperating manner, and answered without so much as a blush: "Spare us! we're going to destroy such a source of revenue as that mudpuddle is! I guess not. John," turning to the constable, "you better take the hose and soften it up a little bit ready for the next sucker!"

CUMBERLAND TALK. Odds Expressions in Use Among the Natives.

"Whims" is the local name in Cumberland for furbz, and appears to be the Gaelic word quina, sharp points. "Heaf" is a very peculiar word, derived from the Old Norse haef, a share, and is applied to the part of a person's garment which hangs down when he is seated. "Hooch" is the name of a dog, a mule-lanter's display; "moley-man," a mole-catcher; "leg-weary," tired; "leg-up," to strip up; "sneek up," to wind (literally) to catch up a clock.

The verb "feel" is in the sense of to touch and "lance" in the sense of to injure any part of the body are peculiar. We may add "pipe-toppe," the stem of a tobacco pipe; "bitcock," a footstool; "thinker folk" the gypsies; "last dress," a shroud, which children are taught to work at school; "tuck" a person's coat; "tuck" their grand-parents and other aged relatives—a kindly act, but one which betrays that lack of humor and sense of the ludicrous which is characteristic of northern folk. A Cumbrian who goes to have his photograph taken announces that he has come to be "struck."

Classical. An ancient controversy has recently been revived in England by the question whether the author of the Iliad is Homer or an unknown author, highly approved, who is an authority on the subject he treats of. Goethe on the other hand, protested against the confusion of what is classic with what is really old, and declared that all "healthy" literature, whether modern or ancient, is classic. The French Academy, speaking ex cathedra, defines classic authors as "those who have become models in any language" while Sante-Benoit declares that a true classic is an author who has "enriched the language." Indeed, the opinions on the subject do not coincide, and what appears to be a classic to one sort of people is refused that qualification by others.

O. V. Time Table.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 4 Daily Mail Express
C. Evansville 6:45 a. m. 6:45 p. m.
Henderson 7:00 a. m. 6:30 p. m.
Corbin 7:05 a. m. 6:35 p. m.
Dekoven 7:10 a. m. 6:40 p. m.
Princeton 7:15 a. m. 6:45 p. m.
Princeton Springs 7:20 a. m. 6:50 p. m.
Ar. Hopkinsville 7:25 a. m. 6:55 p. m.

NORTH ROUND.

No. 1 Daily Mail Express
L. V. Hopkinsville 10:45 a. m. 10:00 p. m.
C. Evansville 11:00 a. m. 10:30 p. m.
Henderson 11:15 a. m. 10:45 p. m.
Corbin 11:30 a. m. 11:00 p. m.
Dekoven 11:45 a. m. 11:15 p. m.
Princeton 12:00 p. m. 11:30 p. m.
Princeton Springs 12:15 p. m. 11:45 p. m.
Ar. Hopkinsville 12:30 p. m. 12:00 m.

LOCAL FREIGHT.

No. 1 Daily Mail Express
L. V. Hopkinsville 10:45 a. m. 10:00 p. m.
C. Evansville 11:00 a. m. 10:30 p. m.
Henderson 11:15 a. m. 10:45 p. m.
Corbin 11:30 a. m. 11:00 p. m.
Dekoven 11:45 a. m. 11:15 p. m.
Princeton 12:00 p. m. 11:30 p. m.
Princeton Springs 12:15 p. m. 11:45 p. m.
Ar. Hopkinsville 12:30 p. m. 12:00 m.

L. & N. TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 52 St. Louis Mail 8:30 a. m.
No. 52 St. Louis Express 8:45 a. m.
No. 54 St. Louis 10:10 a. m.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 52 St. Louis Accommodation 8:30 a. m.
No. 51 St. Louis Mail 8:45 a. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

No. 52 St. Louis 8:30 a. m.

No. 51 St. Louis Mail 8:45 a. m.

No. 52 St. Louis 10:10 a. m.

No. 51 St. Louis Mail 10:25 a. m.

No. 52 St. Louis 12:00 p. m.

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No. 51 St. Louis Mail

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM,

SUBSCRIPTION \$1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Local reading notices 20 cents per line. Special Local 5 cents per line each insertion. Rates for advertising advertisements furnished on application.

OFFICE 212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce

JUDGE THOMAS J. MORROW.

was a candidate for the office of the Third

Judicial Circuit, subject to the action of the

Democratic Convention July 6.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor,

W. WAT HARDIN, of Mercer.

For Lieutenant Governor,

R. T. TYLER, of Fulton.

For Treasurer,

T. G. FORD, of Clay.

For Auditor,

L. C. NORMAN, of Boone.

For Register of the Land Office,

G. B. SWANSON, of Wolfe.

For Attorney General,

W. J. HENDRICK of Fleming.

For Secretary of State,

HENRY S. HALE, of Graves.

For State's Public Instruction,

MAD. PORTER THOMAS, of Owen.

For Commissioners of Agriculture,

ION B. NALL, of Louisville.

For Railroad Commissioners,

W. FLETCHER DEMPSEY, of Hopkins.

Geo. H. ALEXANDER, of Jefferson.

GEORGE R. KELLAR, of Nicholas.

For Magistrate Pendleton District,

WM. L. PARKER.

Mr. Henry Woolfork, of the Danville Advocate, is the first editor to engage rooms at Hotel Latham for the press convention. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Woolfork.

The Central City Republican serves notice upon Congressman Hunter that Dr. James' election to the state senate means that he will be the next Republican candidate for congress in the third district.

One of the oil wells in the city of Los Angeles, Cal., gushed over last week at the rate of 800 barrels per day. It get beyond control and made the streets for squares around slicker than those of ancient Jerusalem.

Ed P. Phillips has been appointed chairman of the Democratic county committee of Calloway county, vice W. E. Gathin resigned. Mr. Phillips also succeeds Mr. Gathin as chairman of the judicial district committee.

Even in England the cause of bi-nationalism is growing. The complexion of the new parliament shows increased strength for the cause, as a result of the energetic work of the Bi-national League. Sir William Harcourt's defeat was due to his hasty bi-nationalism.

The Free Republic, the Populist weekly organ started in Louisville, appeared for the first time Saturday, with S. M. Payton, editor. It starts with a lively campaign number. The leading article on the first page is Carlisle's speech in favor of free silver. Feb. 21, 1878.

Charlie Hart of the Morganfield Sun expresses himself as well pleased with the names selected for the three Cleveland girls—Ruth, Esther and Marion. We do not share our teacher's contemporary enthusiasm, but let us be thankful at least that they escaped such names as Maude, Marguerite and Blanche.

Recently the KENTUCKIAN received a proposition from a New York "Business" to furnish some of the "sound money" plate matter and cartoons it would use free of charge and express expense. As we were not in the market for bribes, we did not consent to have our plate bills paid by these unscrupulous and patriotic strangers. Boys, if any of the rest of you get similar propositions?

Maj. Garnett was not as badly fooled in voting for chairman as the Christian delegation. They voted for Beckner under the impression that he was a silver man. We keep posted down this way, and between the two gold bugs we preferred Stone.—Telephones.

Christian was instructed for Hardin and so voted for Beckner who was Hardin's candidate as everybody knew. The unit rule having been overruled, three of the Trigg delegates took advantage of it to vote for the Clay candidate and against their instructions. This trifling circumstance was forgotten however before the Eddyville convention met sixteen days later.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY'S CLAIM.

Aside from the fact that Christian county presents a candidate in every way worthy and five hundred voters stronger at the polls than any other man in the district would be, there are many reasons why Judge Morrow should receive the nomination.

To begin with he has been a party leader who has never failed to respond to party calls. In 1890 he led the party to victory, receiving 8,391 votes, 1,025 more than Judge Grace received in Christian county two years later in his race with Judge Landis and 422 more than Judge Linds received. Last year he ran for county attorney and fell less than 300 votes behind his Republican opponent. If he is given this nomination he can certainly win. This cannot be said of his opponents. Judge Morrow can contest his own county with Mr. Breathitt. He would get all of the Democratic votes, most of the Populists and many Republicans. Mr. Breathitt will not prove strong against Morrow. He has been beaten twice by Democrats and the people are beginning to think that the Breathitt family has been kept in office quite long enough. Still as against an outsider, county pride will cause Mr. Breathitt to run ahead of his ticket unless both candidates come from Christian county. As Judge Linn would have no claims upon the Populists—from 800 to 500 in the last two or three elections—they would doubtless vote for the home man and Breathitt would receive over Linn at least 500 votes that he would not receive over Morrow.

This fact explains why the Republicans are all talking up Linn. They dread Morrow above all men, because they know his fighting qualities, and they know that Linn would be easily beaten, unless he should develop surprising strength in his own faction-torn county. The people of all parties will the judge from Christian county. Not since 1868 has Christian had this office. All this time Trigg has been honored with it and for 20 years she has also had the commonwealth's attorney in the person of Mr. Garnett.

Nearly if not fully half of the people of the district live in Christian, nearly half of the Democratic voters are here and a corresponding proportion of the business is done here. Now for the first time in a generation we have a chance to secure the judge and at the same time Trigg county has an opportunity to show if there is any gratitude in politics.

Of course every Democrat in Christian county should rally as one man to the support of their own intrepid leader, who has given his time, his means and his best energies to his party. There may be some who will for reasons known to themselves disregard the instructions of the county convention July 6, "to use all honorable means to secure his nomination," but the number will be small and the eye of the people will be fixed upon any man who would turn his back upon his own home candidate in a crisis like this. We cannot believe that any considerable number of Democrats in Christian county will vote against Morrow, even with personal appeals and energetic solicitations from those who are not altogether unselfish in desiring to prevent Christian from securing the judge for the first time in 27 years.

As to Trigg county there is every reason why that county should support Morrow. If there is any reciprocity in political favors, surely the support Christian has given Trigg county men in the past, aggregating in both offices 50 years, is entitled to at least a partial return. We cannot believe all of the people of Trigg are ingrates some of them showed themselves to be at Eddyville. We believe that the friends of Judge Grace at least appreciate what Christian has done for him, especially when they remember that Trigg has voted for a Calloway man in three races since she voted for a Christian man 20 years ago. Trigg's vote has elected Miller twice and Withers once to the State senate and so Trigg gives Calloway nothing in this race. All her obligations are due to Christian, whose Democrats even went so far as to give Judge Grace the county in one of his races over a local candidate—and a Confederate soldier at that. By the record of a life-time we call upon the Democracy of Trigg to show their appreciation of this loyal support, even though one of the beneficiaries failed to do so in the Eddyville convention.

In Lyon county the people have voted for the same Calloway men as Trigg and these obligations have not been returned. In 1894 Calloway gave 800 majority against Capt.

Recommends Itself

"Hood's Sarsaparilla adapts itself to the sick and well alike. To the sick it is a sure cure and to the well it is a balsam outward against sickness. My children were weak and puny. Two of them had asthma and sarsaparilla cured them after other remedies failed. I, myself, had been dyspeptic for twenty years and sought relief in vain. I resorted to

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and have been built up in health. It cured my stomach trouble and my weight has increased from 112 to 160 pounds. Try it suffered from Maine to Calif. Hood's Sarsaparilla will do the same." D. P. Surry, Justice of Peace, Mountain Creek, N. C.; six for \$4.

Hood's Pills for the cure of the

same in effect. 25 cents.

Stone and contributed perhaps as much to his defeat as any county in the district. It is true that Judge Linn was for Stone, but it was one of those instances where the Captain should have prayed to be saved from his friends. He got the worst licking in Calloway county he could have possibly received unless the thing had been made unanimous. Then why should even Capt. Stone's friends vote for a Calloway man and against a man who has lived in their own district and represented it in the legislature?

THE DECISION STILL STANDS.

In the somewhat labored discussion of the decision of Chairman Long in the Cadiz Telephone, we fail to see that the facts in the case have been controverted.

It is admitted that the proposition of Mr. Meacham to appeal to Chairman Long to decide the unit rule matter was made, but the lecture following this admission in which Mr. Meacham is reminded of his own insignificance, a fact not disputed and not an issue in this controversy, is not argument. This harmless attempt to serve is followed by this remarkable statement:

"Mr. Chairman Long's opinion of a case submitted by Mr. Meacham, so far as the government of a convention of Democrats is concerned, carries with it no more authority than a decision of the editor of the *Journal*. Even a smattering of citizens in this free country is a distinct and independent body of freemen. They make their own rules and govern themselves. The power of the state, as far as it goes, belongs to the chairman of the executive committee, and it does not go to the chairman of the executive committee any authority over the manner of procedure of any sub-division of the party so far as it relates to rules, credentials, organization, resolutions, or matters of kindred nature."

To question the authority of the head of the Democratic organization of the state is silly twaddle. The committee of which Mr. Long is chairman, has charge of all matters affecting the party. Organizing and controlling the party is the chief work of this committee. All county and district committees are subordinate to it and are a part of the party machinery governed by rules adopted by the state committee, or the committee appointing the same. The Eddyville convention was called by a committee acting under the rules governing the Democratic party and Mr. Long's business is to "uphold" those rules, to use his own language.

To question his authority to decide appeals from any committee or any convention called by a committee to rebel against the organization of the party, and if the spirit of this declaration were carried out there would be no governing authority of the party. If we are not mistaken the state committee once corrected a ballot or a ruling, subsequent to the adjournment of a state convention, and took a nomination for register of the land office from Dawson and gave it to Grant. We only mention this to show that the committee has unlimited authority in such matters. The committee has the power to correct the 228th ballot at Eddyville and give the nomination to Morrow, to whom he was clearly entitled under Mr. Long's decision, but it was not called upon to do this. The decision was asked in order to establish the position taken by Morrow's friends

that he was wrongfully deprived of the nomination.

The decision was asked for officially by the member of the executive committee for the district in which Judge Morrow resides and it came as an official document. It was not only Mr. Meacham's right, but it was his duty to refer the matter to the chairman, and Mr. Long was but acting in the line of his duty when he decided the question, the criticisms of the Telephone to the contrary notwithstanding.

Having repudiated the authority of Chairman Long, the Telephone proceeds to insinuate that Mr. Meacham was influenced by some "cause" if our contemporary desires to enter upon a discussion of the "motives" of those supporting Judge Morrow, we wish to suggest that a question of that sort might prove exceedingly embarrassing to certain supporters of Judge Linn, whose name it is not necessary to call. Better not stir up on that line. We are pretty well posted on the subject of "motives" and "causes."

A FEW PERSONAL REMARKS.

The fact that Judge Linn has scattered broadcast over this and adjoining counties a campaign sheet edited by his brother-in-law and filled with personal abuse of the editor of the KENTUCKIAN, is not calculated to strengthen us in our determination to make the campaign one of issue instead of personalities. In campaigns of this sort Judge Linn has nothing to gain and everything to lose. If that is to be his style, the more dogs of war we turn loose the more candidates will be chewed up and spit out. As for the editor of the KENTUCKIAN, he is not a candidate nor a factor in the race. He has long since learned that villains and cowards belong to the same school. Both should be treated with silent contempt, and having started out with the intention of dealing in facts and arguments, we will not be provoked into kicking every one over that backs at our heels. If "Editor Meacham is a sorehead" and the "truth will not hold him," the people of his own county, at any rate, have had ample opportunity to find him out within the sixteen years he has been in his present business, and the opinion of Judge Linn's brother-in-law, who does not know the man he misrepresents, will not cause him to change his place of residence. We have in the past, with the good of the party at heart, given some reasons why Judge Linn should be retired.

The telephone in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Burton Preston and Louella Regal, a young Virginia couple, did not take the advice of their parents to steer clear of matrimony. On the contrary they loped on a steer and married



Do not believe

fish Stories...

Dealers will tell you that other brands of clothing are "just as good," but the fact still remains that the Celebrated "HAPPY HOME" garments are the only kind sold under a guarantee to please you or refund the money paid for them;—in a word—they

Fit Better,
Look Better,
Wear Longer,
... COST LESS MONEY

than any other goods in the market, and you run absolutely no risk in buying them.

**Mammoth Clothing & Shoe Co., No. 1 S.
Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky.**

In the ocean disaster on the 21st inst., which caused the sinking of the Spanish steamer, Maria P., the loss of life was not as heavy as in the last two cases, but it was large enough to fill the public mind with horror at the terrible danger of ocean travel. Of 190 people on board, 148 were lost. The Ostigia, the colliding vessel, was not damaged.

Little Marion Cleveland will touch the button at Gray Gables that will start the machinery of the Atlanta Exposition, Sept. 18.

In Blimeaille strain.

Let the goldings sing their song

Let their onsets and cranks

Cut their pranks;

Let the nabobs, young and old,

Swing the roundelay of gold

With the bell;

But the thing that strikes us most,

Strikes the million hollowing

With its chime,

Is the blended, precious ring,

Both of Silver and Gold

In our hold.

Oh! the sweet mettlesome sound!

Give us plenty of the round

silver wheels,

golden wheels,

William E. Wood.

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 25, 1890.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

FRAKE J. CHENEY makes oath that he is a senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., of this city, Toledo, Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1890.

A. W. GLEASON

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for sample.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Or Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Where to Stop at Dawson.

When you go to Dawson Springs, Ky., stop at the Summit House, Rates, \$7 per week, \$22 dollars per month. Children half rates. Private rates, \$10 per month, or less.

This hotel has been greatly improved, and is situated on a beautiful elevation. Is convenient to the springs and depot, and is acknowledged to have the coolest, most healthful and pleasant location of any hotel in Dawson. Guests of the hotel can have their rooms and drink at any of Dawson's life-living waters free of charge.

Correspondence solicited and cheerfully answered. Clerk and porters to meet trains.

B. H. RAMSEY, Prop't.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED

under reasonable conditions. Do not say it can not be done, till you send your free catalogue of

DRAGUON'S PRACTICAL

Business College,

Nashville, Tenn.

This College is strongly endorsed by teachers and merchants. DRAGUON'S method of teaching bookkeeping is equal to FIFTEEN YEARS OF PRACTICAL WORK. DRAGUON'S method of teaching penmanship and Telegraphy, Check Board, Open to both sexes. No fees. Rooms, \$10 per month. Books, \$1 per month. Paid for.

HOME STUDY. We have recently prepared books on Home Study, Business, Commercial and Professional subjects specially adapted to "HOME STUDY." Write for "HOME STUDY" circular at our office.

Court Case Directories

First Monday in February—term three weeks; Second Monday in May—term two weeks; Third Monday in September—term three weeks.

Fourth—Fourth Monday in June—term four weeks; Fifth Monday in September—term six weeks.

Fifth—Second Monday in April—term three weeks; Sixth Monday in August—term two weeks; Seventh Monday in November—term three weeks.

Sixth—First Monday in May—term two weeks; First Monday in August—term two weeks; First Monday in December—term two weeks.

Dr. Kollock in Nashville.

Regular Graduate and Registered Physician. Formerly Assistant Surgeon U.S. Navy, after wards Post Surgeon, U. S. Army, and later Surgeon General's Medical Corps. With twenty years' experience as physician at Hot Springs, Ark. Endorsed by the "Encyclopedia Britannica." Vol. X, page 185, "the largest and most distinguished physician in America."

BRADFIELD'S REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Sold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.

For seven years SCHIENER'S MAGAZINE has had the habit of publishing a midsummer Fiction Number, in which have appeared some of the most notable short stories that have been written by American authors. The present (August) issue is no exception. Any number of the names will be readily recognizable, such as the case of a large chunk of gold. He is noted as the discoverer of the active principle of galenitum, a specific for neuralgia of the face and eye. Called "The Physician and General Doctor." The Doctor has been all over the world, and has made many cures given up by other physicians. *Wounds Building.*

Ammonia cleanses hair brushes.

This Frisebytann took the name from a Greek word meaning "Eider."

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man.

You are bilious, constipated or troubled with jaundice, sick headache, bad taste in mouth, foul breath, constipated tongue, dry skin, etc. You have hot dry skin, chills and fever, two or three times a day, etc. If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order, and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your blood does not act properly. Herbin will cure any disorder of the liver, stomach and bowels. It has no equal as a liver medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottles at R. C. Hardwick's drug store.

Ammonia is good in washing lace and fine muslin.

Ballard's Snow Liniment.

This invaluable remedy is one that ought to be in every household. It will cure your rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spasms, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Frosted Feet and Ears, Sore Throat and Sore Chest. If you have Lame Back it will cure it. It penetrates to the seat of the disease. It will cure Stif joints and contracted muscles after a hard day's work.

Those who have been crippled for years have used Ballard's Snow Liniment and thrown away their crutches and been able to walk as well as ever. It will cure you. Price 50 cents. Free trials bottles at R. C. Hardwick's drug store.

Ammonia in water keeps flannels soft.

I have used Hood's Pills and find them to be the best.

J. B. SIMMONS,
Pembroke, Ky.

Ammonia in dishwater brightens silver.

What is a Guarantee?

It is this. If you have a Cough or Cold, tickling in the Throat, which keeps you constantly coughing or if you are afflicted with an Ailment, Thrush or Lung Disease, take Chamberlain's Cough Syrup and use Ballard's Household Syrup as directed, giving it a fair trial, and no benefit experienced, we authorize our advertised agent to refund your money on return of bottle. It never fails to give satisfaction. It promptly relieves Bronchitis. Free trial bottle at R. C. Hardwick's drug store.

Ammonia takes finger marks from print.

In the vicinity of Bouquet, Westmoreland Co., Pa., almost any one can tell you how to cure a lame back or stiff neck. They dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Pill and lay it over the affected part and in one or two days the pain has disappeared. This same treatment will promptly cure a pain in the side or chest. Mr. E. M. Frey, a prominent merchant of Bouquet, speaks very highly of Pain Pill, and his recommendations have had much to do with making it popular there. For sale by R. C. Hardwick druggist.

A solution of ammonia cleanses skin and drain pipes.

Mrs. Rhodie Noah, of this place, was taken in the night with cramping pains and the next day diarrhea set in. She took half a bottle of blackberry cordial but got no relief. Then she met Dr. R. C. Hardwick, that would help her. Another bottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, and the first dose relieved her. Another of our neighbors had been sick for about a week and had tried different remedies for colds but kept getting worse. I sent him the same remedy. Only after a few days did he require to cure him. He was so happy that his recovery to this wonderful remedy. Mrs. Mary Sibley, Sidney, Mich. For sale by R. C. Hardwick, druggist.

A solution of ammonia cleanses skin and drain pipes.

The Church of England was so called because its jurisdiction did not extend outside that kingdom.

The Puritans were so named in derision at their profession of being purer than other people.

Thousands of Women SUFFER UNTOLD MISERIES.
BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR, ACTS AS A SPECIFIC BY AVERING TO HEAL ALL HER ORGANS.

"There were no better demonstration of lead than this. The results of BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR are beyond compare. After taking three bottles of this medicine, cooking, mixing and washing."

—*From Dr. M. J. Schuyler, Atlanta, Ga.*

Sold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.

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Ammonia in water keeps flannels soft.

Wonderful Marvelous!

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Committee has been appointed by the Cotton States and International Exposition to arrange for a hall in the building for the Clinic Kidney Cure. They take up the old digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over-worked horse.

After a hard day's work.

The progress of the work at the Cotton States and International Exposition during the past month has been so rapid that the 189 acres of Piedmont Park, with buildings, walks, driveways, terraces and landscape decorations, is beginning to assume the general appearance of the completed work.

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The progress of the work at the Cotton States and International Exposition during the past month has been so rapid that the 189 acres of Piedmont Park, with buildings, walks, driveways, terraces and landscape decorations, is beginning to assume the general appearance of the completed work.

Wonderful Marvelous!

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